

ONE CENT

MILLIONS VANISH.
Joe Sam's Attorney Tries
to Gain to Locate Standard's Unpaid Loan.

MINOR PLEADS IGNORANCE

In Whom Millions of Oil Trust
Were Lent, According to
Standard Oil Books, Declares He
Didn't Get the Money.

New York, Oct. 11.—Loans of over
\$100,000, which the books of the Northern
Pipe Line company show
were made to P. S. Trainer between
1905 and 1906, became more puzzling
when Frank B. Kellogg, con-
sidering the federal suit against the
Standard Oil company, when Mr.
Trainer, taking the witness stand in
the suit, testified that the money
had never been paid to him and that
he had never heard of the account.
Southern books show that in-
dividual vouchers were received for
millions and that this money was
then paid back to the company. Mr.
Trainer said that he was formerly
a coal purchasing agent for the
Standard Oil Company of New York
and that he purchased all the oil and
gasoline from the Standard.

He said and the record in a similar
connection for the Standard Oil Com-
pany of New Jersey, Mr. Kellogg
and Mr. Trainer's attention to the
same loan amounting to over \$100,
000, which was made by the
Northern Pipe Line company and
given to P. S. Trainer, and asked
what all he knew concerning the
loan. "I do not know anything about
the loan," answered Mr. Trainer.
"I had an account with the Standard
company, but no money account.
I never gave them any money. I
never heard anything about the loan."
Mr. Trainer said that he fixed the
price of oil and oilader consum-
ers with Mr. Archibald, vice presi-
dent of the Standard. "These con-
sultations were held daily," Mr. Trainer
said, and after they were over he made
a box of new clothing to be sent
to a home missionary in the Far West.
At the close of the meeting delightful
refreshments were served by the
hostess.

STEEL POSTS
For Use in Mines Are to Be Manu-
factured by the Carnegie Steel
Company.

Opposes Roosevelt Idea

William J. Bryan Objects to National

Incorporation of Railroads in

Connellsville, Pa.

Opposing to the incorporation of railroads was

stated in an interview here by William J. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Bryan said:

"The national incorporation of railroads is proposed by President Roosevelt, the most far-reaching step for centralization proposed in this country,"

since Hamilton submitted his

plan to the Continental Congress

and the appointment of the

state governments to the national

government for life.

President's plan contemplates

the national incorporation of railroads

and other corporations doing an inter-

state business. The result will be to

greatly increase the power of the general

government and proportionately re-

duce the authority of the states. The

President is no doubt actuated by the

same sincere motives that

Hamilton had in his

plan to the Continental Congress.

He said that the proposal has

been generally accepted. In fact,

most of the bodies have recently tak-

en the other side. The attorney general

at St. Louis prepared a memo-

rial asking for restriction of the jurisdiction

of the lower federal court and

the morning papers report that the

state railroad commissioners have ex-

pressed opposition to national incor-

poration.

MITCHELL TO RETIRE

Will Not Be Candidate for Relection

as President of Mine Workers

Indians, Oct. 11.—John Mitch-

ell, president of the United Mine

Workers, announces in the current

issue of the United Mine Workers

Journal that he will not be a can-

didate for relection for president.

He said in his announcement that he does

not regard himself as well enough to

attend properly to the office.

He had undergone a surgical

operation about six months ago and it

is said that he is not fully recovered

and that it is possible it will be nec-

essary for another operation to be per-

formed.

Vice President T. L. Lewis is an

anxious candidate for election as Mr.

Mitchell's successor. Lewis and

Mitchell have scarcely been on speak-

ing terms for years.

Lewis and His Men Lost

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.—The Arctic

navigator Fritsch, which accompa-

nyed Wellman's expedition to Spitzber-

gen, was lost on Cape Langenee, Ice-

land, October 5. The captain and 16

of her crew were drowned. The

Fritsch was homeward bound to Nor-

way, having been damaged by ice and

was unable to withstand a storm

which was encountered.

KILROY & BRITTONS MARVELOUS SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
AN ARISTOCRATIC TRAMP



THE MOST REALISTIC RAILROAD SCENE EVER PRODUCED

AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

At the Presbyterian Church Meet at

the Home of J. M. Reid.

The Women's Home and Foreign

Missionary Societies of the Presby-

terian church met yesterday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. J. M. Reid, West

Peach Street. The audience was

large. Mrs. J. W. Ward presided over

the meeting of the Foreign Society.

Miss M. W. Edie over that of the

Home Society. The secretaries were

Miss Sallie Allen and Mrs. T. H.

White.

Reports were received from delega-

tives in the recent Presbyterian

conventions in Boston, New York

and Philadelphia.

Other interesting exercises were held.

A box of new clothing is to be sent

to a home missionary in the Far West.

At the close of the meeting delightful

refreshments were served by the

hostess.

On the other hand, to be a renter

all your life is a sure sign of lack of

energy, vim and courage, qualities evi-

ently American should possess.

Take a look at it and stick to it; no

one likes a mutiny.

The rapidly growing Bay End would

be an ideal place to make your start.

Large building lots, 60x100 feet (en-

closed with a good fence around the

squares) so that you can build them

without fear of anything molesting

them, until you are ready to build.)

Price \$150 a lot. Term, \$10 down

balance \$15 a month. No interest, no

taxes. Joseph A. Mason, owner. Main

and Arch streets, Connellsville, Pa.

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Make the Effort and Get Out of Rent
at the Home of J. M. Reid.

WILL TO YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED near the Blue

Mountain, easily reached from

the city, and close to all the best

amenities. Curriculm embraces all

branches necessary for a thorough edu-

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STANDS OUT LIKE A GIANT FOR CLEAN POLITICS NO BOODLE NOR DYNAMITE.

**H. L. Robinson is the Man of the Hour
and All Eyes Are on Him--A Life
Sketch of One Who Ought to
Be Elected Judge.**

LIFELONG ADVOCATE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

It is natural one should wish to know about the character, standing and reputation of candidates for office for whom he is solicited to vote, and it is wise to know this wish. The more selection of a man by a political party, as its choice for office is often no guarantee whatever that he is fitted in any way for such honor. Ordinarily, it may be accepted as at least an indication that he has some qualifications in that direction, but, even this is sometimes not a safe conclusion, as it is possible that the nominee clearly enough that the nominee should not be elected, and that if he were, it should be the efficiency of his public service would be deplorably crippled in more ways than one.

This applies particularly to judicial candidates. They should be wholly free from entangling political and personal alliances, clinging to them

as though they were the life and soul of their existence.

Politicians never make wholly satisfactory judges. They cannot. They are weighted down by obligations which it takes years to discharge.

Lawyers who may be selected for seats on the bench should not owe this debt to their capacity and virtue as campaign leaders and organizers. It should be due solely to their personal and professional character and reputation, to the knowledge of the law and the judicial quality of their minds. This is the high standard which appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States are required to meet. It should be the same locally. And when it is the same the work of the higher courts is reduced to the minimum. A political judge is an abomination, a scandal in the public nostrils. He is usually but little knowledge of or regard for the law, and less for the people, while the people have no confidence in him. He feels that he owes his office to his party's "organization," and that to it only is he obligated and to its name.

This is a condition to be avoided by all means, and avoidance is made needlessly possible this fall in Fayette county by the election to the bench of Harold L. Robinson, the Prohibition and Citizens' nominee for judge.

His personal character is spotless. His professional character has placed him easily among the leaders of the bar. His great capacity as a lawyer no one will deny. These qualifications generally may be accepted as demonstrating his fitness for the bench. He has a clear and sagacious mind, a firm and impartial judgment. He is a highly educated man, and knows how to properly apply it. He has no political obligations to tie him up. He is free, absolutely free, to serve all the people. Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Populists and everybody else, free to serve them and them alone, along the lines of faithful and conscientious performance of duty, his whole duty and nothing but his duty.

Mr. Robinson has a distinctively judicious mind, the product of his na-

tive qualifications and his long legal training. He has burned much midnight oil. When he faces the bench of this county in behalf of a client, it is always understood in the court room, both by judges and lawyers, that the interests of the client are under the protection of one who knows thoroughly well how to look after them and will look after them with great care, ability, judgment and fidelity.

He is a hard worker. His consistency to his profession, his devotion to study have led him unconsciously into moods of abstraction which have considerably developed and hardened into a habit, or mannerism, of which he is himself largely insensible. There are times when he would walk the streets from his home, to his office, and, meeting his own wife on the way, would look her squarely in the face and not see her. His mind's eye is

fixed on his work, and he is wholly absorbed in it.

He likes and is liked, in fond of company, a delightful talker, appreciative of humor, a genial companion, generous, broad minded, very fond of the bunch of healthy boys he has at home, is, indeed, an all around good fellow when you know him, a citizen who aspires to reach the highest standard of service, both in private and public life, and who it chosen to the bench would adorn it just as much as it would adorn him.

Mr. Robinson was born in Oregon, Holt county, Missouri, July 25, 1864. His father was a physician of New England birth and parentage; his mother, a Fayette country born woman, whose family had lived here since the days of the Revolution.

While an infant his parents moved to Montana, where the father lost his life in a year or two in a flood. In 1868 the mother and child returned to their old home in Uniontown, where they have continued to reside ever since.

After attending the public schools here during his boyhood Mr. Robinson entered the preparatory department of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown in the fall of 1879. In June, 1884, when not quite 20 years of age, he graduated from the University with honor. During the following winter and summer he taught school in South Union township. He then entered the law school connected with his old alma mater where he graduated in June, 1886. In 1886 he returned to Uniontown, where he entered the office of the late James D. Darr, as a law student. In June, 1887, he was examined and admitted to practice in the several courts of Fayette county.

Since his admission to the bar Mr. Robinson's life has been one uneventful life of ceaseless activity, mostly professional but not wholly.

A member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Uniontown, he has been connected with its official board and with the work of the church in all its branches ever since he was grown. A Prohi-

tionist from the time of his first vote, he is well known in party circles, both local and State.

In 1886 he was a delegate to the National convention of that party. In 1887 and 1897 was chairman of its State convention. In 1889, as candidate for judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, he led his State ticket, receiving many complimentary votes from members of the bar in this and of the State who were acquainted with him. In 1901 he was the Prohibition candidate for District Attorney of Fayette county, and led his ticket in that contest.

As a lawyer Mr. Robinson has always been a hard worker and his judgment has not met with the due reward.

Almost from the very outset he has had good fortune and with his legal profession success. With the exception of one year, during which he was a partner of Daniel Sturgeon, Esq., he spent the first ten years of his professional life, alone, always growing in legal attainments and acquaintanceship.

In the spring of 1897, with W. C. McKean, Esq., he formed the legal partnership known as Robinson & McKean, whose record is pure property.

While Mr. McKean's general practice has, of course, brought him more business, yet the public eye

was acquainted with the legal business transacted in the county could be ignorant of the vast amount of

civil business passing through the office of this firm, nor of the leading part taken in this business by Mr. Robinson.

The first litigation conducted by him to attract public attention was probably that arising from the craze which passed over Fayette county some 12 or 13 years ago for investment in West Virginia timber lands, when so many of our citizens were gold brickied by the application of some "high finance" methods.

Employed by a number of Unlawful proprie-

ties, Mr. Robinson succeeded in shrinking the promised profits out of the

deeds.

Later came the natural gas litigation, when men who then owned all the lighting facilities about Uniontown, in order to compel consumers to use artificial gas or electric light, tried to enforce one charge for natural gas to be used for heating purposes and six times as much for the same gas to be used for light. Robinson & McKean took up the people's cause and resisted the demands of this monopoly in court. Our local courts decided against them. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of West Virginia, where Mr. Robinson made the argument and succeeded in reversing the court below and defeating the claims of the gas company. In this as in numerous other cases, he was not only practical law, but made law; that is, established new principles or applied old ones under new circumstances for which there was no precedent.

Though our space would not permit an enumeration of all the legal battles waged by this firm, it may be worthy of mention that they have been engaged on one side or the other of 20 per cent of all the equity suits brought in the courts of Fayette county since the formation of the partnership.

In all of these trials Mr. Robinson has been prominent, and in most of them has taken a leading part.

He has also practised with success

in the Federal courts and in West Virginia. He has personally, at different times, been attorney for Connellsville

borough, Fairmont borough, Maysontown borough, Smithfield borough and other public bodies. The firm represents several of the large independent coal companies of this county.

Mr. Robinson has been twice a member

of the examining committee of the Fayette County Bar and is at present by appointment of the court, a member

of the Law Library Committee and of the Committee on Rules of the Court.

He has always been an open but fair and honest enemy of the liquor traffic. When the present law was formed it was expressly agreed be-

tween the parties that Mr. Robinson should not be expected to have anything to do with applications for liquor license, and no business done

by the other member of the firm in the license court has ever been considered firm business, nor has its proceeds ever gone into the firm account.

Last spring, when the judicial situation began to assume tangible shape, Mr. Robinson became profoundly im-

pressed with the fact that now, as never before, the time had arrived for an aggressive movement looking to

ward a change in the license policy of our courts. The record of the county for liquor-borne crime had be-

come notorious. He, with many other persons of the same convictions, urged different members of the bar to take up the cause of the people and take up against the saloon and jug line.

Through realizing the need of it, and sympathizing with the movement, one else could be induced to make the fight. Then, and not till then, Mr. Robinson agreed to assume the bur-

dens incident to the campaign. He is in the fight now to win. He is worthy of your support. Your own interests demand his success. See to it that he does win.—Adv.

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**Collars, Lapels and Shoulders
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You can buy a garment in your size and not get a fit. You can wear a single or double breasted coat and not be in style. This is particularly true in most of the \$15.00 Clothing offered you these days. The making is slighted to squeeze out a little more profit--and within a week the coat front sags out of shape, the shoulder padding bunches up, the materials fade and your new suit looks old before you've given it any wear.

The \$15.00 Clothing we offer you will not serve you in this manner. Why? you'll say: Wherein are Wright-Metzler Clothes better than any other? Well! we'll tell you why.



The Reasons Why Our Clothing at \$15 is Superior to Most Clothing at this Price.

We paid \$1.12 more for every suit of \$15.00 Clothes we bought this season than we paid a year ago. We either had to do this or slight the grade of inter-linings. You can't see these linings when you buy the clothes but they become very apparent after week or two of wear. We have set style standard, and we give you as much style and variety of fabric in our \$15.00 line as we do in our high grade clothing. We don't want you to take any of these things for granted. We want to prove them to you. We positively know that we are offering the best value in Men's Clothing at \$15.00 in this section of the State. More style, better tailoring and better linings than is usual at this price. Our intention is to build up the biggest business in \$15.00 Clothing ever done in Fayette County, and we're going to succeed in this as we do in everything else, by offering Clothing so absolutely superior that it will directly appeal to a man's judgment and his pocket-book.